WAR CABINET BILL TO GO TO COMMITTEE WITHOUT A FIGHT

apprehension of her murderer.

"In the course of their inquiry the motorcycle squad of the Po-Hee Department was investigated, and the testimony of many witnesses examined convinced the Grand Jury that a wholesale system of graft on the part of motoreycle policemen has been existing in the city of New York for a number of years.

CHARGES BUGHER REFUSED TO SUSPEND MEN.

"Chauffeurs, owners and dealers testified to the payment of money to police officers for the purpose of securing immunity from arrest and prosecution.

"In my conversation with you yesterday I was greatly disaspointed with you when you said that you would not suspend these motorcycle policemen and you did not believe that sufficient evidence could be found against them to dismiss them and that if they were dismissed they would probably get back through the courts.

"It has come to me from time to time that powerfu! influence was being exercised to save thees policemen. I intend to stamp graft out of the Police Departs ment, and must have a man at the head of the department who will act and investigate the police upon the slightest indication of wrong-doing. I must, therefore, ask you for your resignation."

Immediately after the appointment of Enright to the Acting Commissionership the Mayor sent him the folowing letter of instructions:

"I hand you herewith the presentment of the extraordinary term of Grand Jury, empaneled by order of Gov. Whitman, I direct that you forthwith suspend the members of the motoreycle squad referred to in this presentment, and have their trials proceed with as little delay as possible.

the Hylan letter that some of the cases in which the Mayor wanted him to act against motorcycle policemen dated back as far as three years and that he did not think it advisable to suspend them, place them an trial, and then have them reinstated by the courts with an order for payment of back salaries. Mr. Bugher said he had written a long letter to the Mayor yesterday explaining his position.

The revelations against motorcycle policemen came as an incident of the five boroughs in the appointment of Deputy Commissioners but that you did not care so much about a representative from Queens County. I do not care so much about a representative from Queens County. I do not consider this feasible. The department will have to be from form a central point and the deputies should, in my judgment, be selected withour rogard to their local residence within the city, except as to Brooklyn.

The revelations against motorcycle polices and times be of the most indelicate and times be of the flow pour also stated that you dand to care so much about a representation from queens that you deubtless have in your possession my letter of this date asking for my insight and the lot of the flow boroughs in the appointment of Deputy Commissioners but that you deubtless have in your possession my letter of the flow in the lotter of the flow boroughs in the appointment of Deputy Commissioners but that you deubtless have in your possession my letter of the day wherein I called to your attention that you can see a much about a representation fr cases in which the Mayor wanted times be of the most indelicate and

The revelations against motorcycle policemen came as an incident of the Grand Jury's inquiry into the escape to Italy of Alfredo Cocchi, Ruth Cruger's slayer. The evidence against the religious of the policement of the country of the residence without saying that if we can get a competent man from Richmond Country or from any other country within the city for any of these offices the question of this removes Cruger's slayer. The evidence against the policemen was such, however, the presentment stated, that indictments could not be found, since the law does not permit indictment on "uncorroborated accomplice testions."

There is known to have been friction between the Mayor and Commissioner Bugher ever since the latters appropriately at the first of the year.

appointment at the first of the year, stated to you. Speculation is already rife as to the URGED TO TAKE GUIDANCE OF Impress upon your mind the injustic of your insinuations, which only serve reasons for the selection of Enright,

and as to what may be expected of his administration if the "Acting" is later removed from his title and the Commissionership given to him definitely.

Enright has been known as a factor in police politics. He joined the force in November, 1896, when Thosdore Roosevelt was Police Commissioners. In 1902 he was promoted to rounder has repeatedly passed the examination under the Civil Service for a captaincy, but he has repeatedly failed to get the promotion, and the execution of the promotion, and the execution of the promotion, and the execution of the promotion of the subordinates of the subordinate captaincy, but he has repeatedly failed to get the promotion, and the explanation always offered was his acplanation always offered was his aclivity in "police politics."

Twelve times in succession Enright place

DICTATION BY THE MAYOR FORCED HIS RESIGNATION, BUGHER'S LETTERS CHARGE

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pens to be a man of good family and of unquestioned anteredicats, which SUSCHDINATESMUST OWECHIEF I regard as a distinct advantage in "I have been and am steadily at this particular case and in no re- unremispects a handleap.

"I am firmly of the opinion that the welco gentleman in question will develop if I believe into a capable, loyal and efficient assistant. He is full of energy and him it must ow his office and himbition, and is already of invalua- undivided levely to me as I completely to me as I co the respect and confidence of the but I can to

"Upon two recent occasions you and my Administration at the start total that you had under considerastated that you had under consideration the question of appointing a public at large and the newspaper woman as one of my deputies. I tall are suspending judgment upon you that this proposal does not appeal waiting to cove the personnel of you that this proposal does not appeal waiting favorably to me. I am not willing ment my administration will be a that a woman should be a Deputy
Commissioner, although I am and
have long been an advocate of Woman
Suffrage.

"This is one of the few positions that Buffrage.

is no fit place for a woman, neither in are the same, and I am still beging its environments nor by reason of the character of the dulies it becomes character of the dufies it Imposes, them True, there are certain phases of the work, such as the discovery of lost girls, to which a woman is well adapted, but you can hardly expect a leptury to confine his activities to that desultory and occasional duty.

The difference between us seems to arise out of the fact that instead of relying on me until I have had the opportunity to demonstrate my fitness or unfitness, as I have the right to expect, you are urging me to rely on you.

POINTMENT OF WOMEN,

"There is no reason why the voluntary woman's organizations outside the department that have here-tofore and should continue to co-"I further direct you to appoint
Inspector John Daly as Acting
Chief Inspector of the Police Department."

Mr. Rugher said in explanation of the Hylan letter that some of the some of the solution of the Hylan letter that some of the solution of the Hylan letter that some of the solution of the Hylan letter that some of the solution of the solution

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DIFFICULTIES IN WAY OF AP. "While I am responsible to you, a you are responsible to the people of the city. The primary burden at the I be permitted to assume or surren-der it."

"With some detail I have enumer ated some of the many acts on you part which, if persisted in, woul compel me to sever my official rela-tions with your Administration. regard your notice of to-day as con ering a mere pretext and as proving to a demonstration that I could not have continued to serve as Police Commissioner without the abundon-

'For the reasons which I have stated in my letter of yesterday, and not because of the unwarranted critletter of to-day. I now resign as Po

"In doing so I deem it important to

Recomen to whom your letter relates If such proofs had existed these policymen would long after late the custody of the law and their trial would have proceeded in the Criminal Courts.

The mended by the Mayor. The Wayor who refused to be interviewed. The real cause is given by the Mayor in his letter to motorcycle police brought to trial and

CHARGES PREPARED AGAINST
POLICEMEN INVOLVED.

"Hence it became sheless to me that before taking action it was important to ascertain whether the proofs which the Grand Jory found to be lacking and who be would be sufficiently and who have the sufficient to warrant summary action for their disminsal from the force, sould be found.

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TO OHET CITY STATES IN SISTERS.

Why Not Follow the Birds? New York Would Escape **Another Coal Famine**

us the Alabama Congressman inquired, "Where am I at?" YOUNG KNICKERBOCKER-Right where we were "at" before, It

OLD KNICKERBOCKER-I confess I'm in the state of mind of the colored Captain of United States Cavalry who was ordered to transfer his troop from one Oklahoma fort to another, a distance of twenty-five miles. He started at 4 A. M .- it was a hot July morning and he aimed to reach his destination before the sun was well up. After two hours of hard riding the troop overtook a farmer on the road, and the Captain inquired: "How far is it to Fort Sill?" The farmer replied, "About twenty-five miles!" A hasty word of thanks and the troop passed on. Two hours more of riding over hot, dusty roads, and a second farmer was sighted. The Captain made the same inquiry, and the second farmer replied, "I should say about twenty-five miles!" The Captain mopped his brow, the buglo blew and off went the perspiring troop at a canter. Two hours later a third farmer was stopped with the question, "How far is it to Fort Sill?" and the farmer answered, "I reckon about twenty-five miles." The army Captain almost fell from his horse and the tired troop nearly collapsed. Turning to his boys, the Captain sang out; "Thank heaven, we haven't lost ground!"

YOUNG KNICKERBOCKER-The fuel orders seemed to have worked out in the same way.

OLD KNIUKERBOCKER-Why, just think of it. Five days to relieve the freight congestion, and the net result in New York City was a saving of 15,000 tons of coal-the figures are official-and a loss of wages to the majority of the million and a half of men thrown out of employment.

YOUNG KNICKERBOCKER-But Mr. Garfield says the order "achieved the results expected."

OLD KNICKERBOCKER-The professor has got to do a lot of blackboard figuring to prove it to me, unless the result expected was hopeless confusion and irreparable loss to employers and employees. YOUNG KNICKERBOCKER-There was some mental congestion in the application of the rule.

OLD KNICKERBOCKER-That's just it. Why, the big idea was to remove freight from the tracks and plers and clear up the terminals to facilitate the shipment of coal. But the order made no provision for merchants or manufacturers to keep their business places open and their trucks at work to cart the freight from the care

YOUNG KNICKERBOCKER Did they expect Director "Al" Smith to be another Houdini?

OLD KNICKERBOCKER-And what's more, when one branch of the Government was frantically ordering all available men to be put to work at the piers unloading coal, another branch was ordering longshoremen from the water front under a strict interpretation of the War Zone edict, which had not been interpreted until Monday as applying to workmen. YOUNG KNICKERBOCKER-There was a spy scare in connection

with shipping. OLD KNICKERBOCKER-How about stopping work at the Brooklyn ship yards, where the tugs so badly needed for moving barges were

under repair? YOUNG KNICKERBOCKER-Why ask me the question? If the weather, had improved, things would not have been so bad,

OLD KNICKERBOCKER-Things should not have been permitted to get so had that the weather had to figure as a determining factor. YOUNG KNICKERBOCKER-Why not ask the weather man to write

the next fuel order? OLD KNICKERBOCKER-If we are going to rely upon professors and trap makers to provide our next winter's coal supply, I am in favor of adopting the plan in India, where they move their capital to Simia in the summer and set up business in Calcutta in the winter,

YOUNG KNICKERBOCKER-You mean to have New York to go to Florida in the winter, where no coal will be needed, and to resume work on the old Hudson when summer returns.

OLD KNICKERBOCKER-Quite right. Let's follow the birds-the birds that fly-not the birds in Washington that conserve the coal.

application to evu doers I can appeal to the public with entire confidence to endorse this statement. **EMBARGO ON CERTAIN**

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might have been expected by to-morrow as a result of the reopening of manufacturing plants after the fiveday suspension period. Many industrials, if was expected, would con-

that the preferential list was supplied. This, in effect, denies, as long as the order is operative, the use of coal to a large extent by the less essential in dustries, inasmuch as the railroads cannot transport enough to supply all needs.

EASTBOUND CONGESTION LED TO EMBARGO ORDER: WESTBOUND RUNS FREELY

Raliroads to-day showed the urgent secessity for the freight embargo laid by Director General McAdoo on cerain trunk lines. The congestion of eastbound care on all lines increased during the past twenty-four hours to higher point than ever before. The one improvement disclosed was that Director General McAdoo testified bewestbound cars, both loaded and fore the House Interstate Commerce empties, bound for the mines, moved Committee to-day,

nore freely. cipally on the weather, stating that raffrond legislation will seriously peratures east of the Mississippi are erty Loan, he warned. freight," says the official summary, naking reduction of accumulation of ties up in the air because of no legiswith distribution of empty coal cars which form a big part of the credit and the handling of loads. Conditions are particularly severe in the moun-foundation of the country are in no

"In West Virginia and southwestern loans," McAdoo declared. Pennsylvania weather conditions have loans," McAdoo declared. "The savings banks and other dequeing the movement of coal from the positories of the average man hold

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American Bank Note Company—Divi-end of 11-2 per cent. on common stock, symble Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1. Standard Oil Co. of Indiana declared a regular 3 per cent, dividend and an extra 3 per cent, both payable Feb. 2s to stock of record Feb. 4.

Interborough Consolidated Company iss about 8,000 stockholders, divided nto 2,500 preferred and 3,500 common Statz Motor Car Company's cutput t cars in 1917 was 2,207, compared with 505 in 1916, 1,079 in 1915 and 649 in 1914.

Pennsylvania Railroad — Quarterly lividend of 1 1-2 per cent., payable cb. 23 to stock record Feb. 1.

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TEN BILLIONS MORE \$9,178,000,000 AMERICA'S MUST BE RAISED BY

Reports to the Director of Eastern Delay on Railroad Legislation

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conditions were the worst ever known hamper this gigantic work and is enin railroading. "Continued low tem- dangering flotation of the next Lib-"With the status of railroad securi-

reight impossible and interfering lation, the helders of these bends, "In West Virginia and southwestern position to subscribe to future liberty

The embargo laid applies to both east and west bound freight, but operating officials have been given discretionary the next Liberty Loans unless the ority to send west bound ships holders are assured by legislation that the Government is guaranteeing these securities.

"I therefore must earnestly beg you to expedite this measure."

LEE'S GRANDNEPHEW DIES ON DUTY IN FRANCE

Major Simpson Was in Charge of American Machine Gun School Abroad.

NEW LONDON, Jan. 23.-Confirmation has been received of the death in France of Major William Fitzbuch Lee Simpson, brother of Mrs. F. Valentine Chappelle of Huntington Street. Major Simpson was a graduate of West Point, was grandnephew of Robert E. Lee and a grandson of William Fitzhugh Lee. Major Simpson was a son of Col.

William A. Simpson, Adjutant General at Governor's Island, and brother of Lieut, Commander George W. Simpson, in command of United States destroyer Sierrett, which picked up Lleut. Commander Bagiey of the destroyer Jacob Jones when that vessel was torpedoed. Mrs. Chappelle of this city and Mrs.

Harold Naylor of Washington are sischarge of the American school of magunfire in France. married Miss Florence Aiken of

San Filneisco in 1914. She survives him, as do two children. No particulars of Major Simpson's death are known except in a cablegram from Gen Pershing, stating that death had occurred Jan. 17, due to appendicitis.

FOREIGN TRADE FOR 1917 WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-America's

foreign trade surpassed all records in 1917, amounting to \$9,178,000,000. Off-JUNE 30—M'ADOO

ctal figures lasted to-day by the Day partment of Commerce showed that was a gain of nearly \$1.300,000,000 over the preceding year. December exports of \$589,000,000, an increase of \$100,000,000 over two over November, caused the big increase in the year's total.

The balance of trade in favor of the united States has nearly doubted in the year's amounting to \$3,374,000,600 in 1917, as compared. With \$1,887,600,000 in 1917, as compared. With \$1,887,600,000 in 1917. Gold imports amounted to \$538,000,000 in 1918. Gold imports amounted to \$538,000,000,000, against \$686,000,000 in 1916, the decrease being due largely to the fact that since the United States entered the war purchases by the Allles of transfer of gold.

> "Сни снім сном" seems to have a habit of running where a bus also runs: First, in London-and then in New York. And just exactly as the Manhattan Opera House was easily reached, so is the new location of this Far-Eastern romance - the Century Theatre — most easily reached by Services 5, 6 and 8 of the

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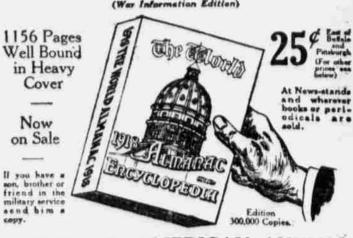
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